

Republican Nominations.

For President,
ABRAHAM LINCOLN,
OF ILLINOIS.

For Vice President,
HANNIBAL HAMLIN,
OF MAINE.

Republican Presidential Electors.

AT LARGE:
WALTER D. HENDON, of Washington;
WALTER D. HENDON, of Washington;
WALTER D. HENDON, of Washington;

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
Wm. W. Vanhook, of Racine.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
J. Allen Barber, of Grant.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
H. Lindemann, of Johnson.

FOR CONGRESS—FIRST DISTRICT,
JOHN F. POTTER,
OF Walworth County.

FOR CONGRESS—SECOND DISTRICT,
LUTHER HANCHETT,
OF Portage County.

FOR CONGRESS—THIRD DISTRICT,
A. SCOTT SLOAN,
OF Dodge County.

Republican County Ticket.

For Sheriff,
S. J. M. PUTNAM, of Janesville.

For Register of Deeds,
K. W. BEHNS, of Plymouth.

For Treasurer,
S. HOLDREDGE, Jr., of Magnolia.

For Clerk of the Board,
LEVI ALDEN, of Janesville.

For District Attorney,
S. L. JAMES, of Beloit.

For County Surveyor,
EDWARD RUGER, of Harmony.

For Coroner,
JOHN E. YOUNG, of Harmony.

Senatorial Nominations.

FOR SENATOR—SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT,
B. A. FOOT, of Center.

Assembly Nominations.

For the District composed of the City of Janesville,
ALEXANDER GRAHAM,
of Janesville.

For the District composed of the towns of Lima, Milton,
Johnston, Bradford, La Prairie and Harmony,
B. F. CAREY, of Johnston.

For the District composed of the towns of Spring Valley,
Newark, Arcot, Plymouth, and the City of Janesville,
JAMES KIRKPATRICK, of Spring Valley.

For the District composed of the towns of Turtle, Clinton
and the town and city of Beloit,
S. S. NORTHROP, of Clinton.

Douglas vs. Douglas and the Missouri
Compromise.

From Douglas' Speech at Springfield, Ill., 1850.

The Missouri Compromise has its origin in the hearts
of all patriotic men who desire to preserve and perpetuate
the blessings of our glorious Union—on an origin as noble
as that of the constitution of the United States, and as
worthy of the same spirit of fraternal affection, and calculated
to remove forever the only danger which threatens
at some distant day, to sever the social bond of Union.

All the evidence of public opinion at that time seem to
indicate that this compromise had become a sacred thing,
which no ruthless hand would ever be reckless enough to
disturb.

From Douglas' Speech at Providence, Aug. 3, 1860.

My friend ever there—friend or enemy, as the case
may be—wants to know something about the Missouri
Compromise. (Cheers.) I have not the slightest objection
to telling him anything I desire to know upon this
question. I BROUGHT IN THIS BILL TO REPEAL
THE MISSOURI RESTRICTION.

THE MISSOURI RESTRICTION.

From Douglas' Speech in the Senate, May 16, 1860.

"It is part of the history of the country that under
this doctrine of non-intervention, this doctrine that you
delight to call squatter sovereignty, the people of New
Mexico have introduced and protested slavery in the
whole of that territory. Under this doctrine they have
annexed a tract of land as large as the State of New
Mexico, more than five times the size of the State of New York—
under this doctrine slavery has been extended from the
Rio Grande to the Gulf of California, and from the Gulf
of California to the Pacific Ocean, and from the Pacific
Ocean to the North Pole—giving you a dagger and a
half more slave territory than you ever desired."

FUSION IN NEW YORK.—One of the results
of the attempted fusion in New York is the
formation of an Irish republican wide-awake club in
Syracuse numbering 200 members. Another item is the
change of the Democrat, published at Deposit, from
democracy to Lincoln. These are but samples
of the changes taking place throughout the state.

POLITICAL DEBATE.—Judge Howe passed
through this city this morning on his way
to Mineral Point to fulfil an appointment for a
political debate with M. H. Carpenter. The discussion
is to commence at 2 o'clock P. M., and to continue
three hours, each having an hour and a half. The
people of the surrounding country are invited to be
present, and a torch light procession and addresses
from distinguished speakers are among the attractions
announced for the evening.

THE RIGHT KIND.—Amasa Cobb has been
nominated for the assembly by the republicans
of Iowa county. Mr. Cobb is one of the true men
of the state who honors any office entrusted to him.
He was a member of the last legislature, and his
re-nomination is a guarantee of another victory in
his district.

THE DEMOCRAT OF SATURDAY contains
an article sneering at the republican speakers
on Friday evening. They do this, we suppose
from a consciousness that there are much able
speakers in the democratic party in this city. We
are not disposed to dispute this, at this time, when
we think of the lucid and coherent Neil, the
eloquent Mitchell, the great and sagacious Barstow,
the eloquent Taylor, the poetic and sentimental,
but unappreciated lecturer Armstrong. We
cave in for the present, but when they give us an
opportunity to judge of their qualities, if they
ever do, we will exercise our judgment as occasion
seems to require.

Copper shoe-tips are annually manufactured
in the town of Lovell, Maine, to the value of
\$120,000. 600 pounds of copper, worth \$156, are
used daily, and the labor of the men costs \$500
per month.

IN A BAD WAY.—A skulking correspondent
of the Democrat hides himself from public view
while he throws his personal slanders at men
worthier than himself. Let him come out of the
pile of filth where he secretes himself, for fear of
the consequences, and we venture to say that a
personal history can be got up worth reading. He
signs himself "Badwah," we think it ought to be
Badway, which would illustrate the condition he
is in, and the path he daily treads.

Mr. Graham needs no defence from us
against the aspersions of his enemies. He is known
to be an energetic and capable man; well versed
in business, and able to defend the interests of
this city on the floor of the assembly, in the
committee room or the lobby. "Badwah" and his
confreres might prefer a representative who could
hold his own in a saloon, drinking bad whisky,
or bucking the "tiger," and they will probably
present such a candidate in opposition to Mr.
Graham. As the gambler of personalities has been
thrown down let them beware what sort of a man
they nominate. We do not propose to sit quietly
by and see our own friends vilified and barba-
rized by a set of hounds who have no other
capital, and not return the fire. If they want a
personal fight over the representative from this
city they can have it to their heart's content.

Let "Badwah" give us his true name, and we
will show him a specimen of what is in store for
the whole of that gang, when they present
themselves before the public.

WHAT THE GERMANS DID FOR REPUBLICANISM
IN INDIANA.—The truth of the following article,
published in the Lafayette (Ind.) Journal of Tuesday—
election morning—was gloriously confirmed in less
than twenty-four hours after it appeared in type:

The German voters of the Hoosier state, who
have hitherto gone with the sham Democracy
almost in a body, are now abandoning the
"sinking ship," and coming over to the cause of
free labor and human rights, in scores and
hundreds.

From an intelligent German citizen who has
recently visited various parts of this state, we learn
that the steps from the democratic ranks is as
"astounding" as the Douglas schemers as it is
gratifying to the friends of "Lincoln and Liberty."

The Indianapolis State Journal says that at
Indianapolis about one hundred German
democrats have declared for Lincoln and
republican principles within the past month.

The same paper adds that the Connersville
German democratic club of 1856 has changed in a
body for Lincoln, and it is now the republican
club of that place.

There is a large number of Germans in
Indiana, and it is estimated that at least three-
fourths of them will vote for Lincoln and
Hannibal in November. Heretofore more than
three-fourths of that class of voters in the state
were democrats.

The same class of freedom loving citizens
doubtless contributed in an equal degree to swell
the republican majorities in Pennsylvania and
Ohio. All honor to the Germans!

The editor of the Lyons Republican is
authorized to pay the Democratic Press, of the
same village, if it will publish in each issue, under
the editorial head, Webster's definition of a
"democrat," as follows:

"Democrat, n.—One who adheres to a govern-
ment by the people, or favors the extension of
suffrage to all classes of men."

It is hardly likely that the Democratic
Press will accept the proposition.

HOW THE RECENT VICTORIES WERE RE-
CEIVED IN NEW YORK.—A correspondent
of the Chicago Journal, writing from New York,
says:

The overwhelming majority in Pennsylvania,
Ohio and Indiana, have at last opened the eyes
of the cottonocracy of this cotton city to the fact
that the people are in earnest, and it is freely
admitted on all hands that nothing can prevent the
election of "honest Old Abe" in November.

The fusionists are dismayed and most
wonderfully chafed. Even "the Yancey," at the
Cooper Institute last evening, while pleading for
cotton by the bale, admitted the effect of the
news upon himself, and graciously proclaimed that
while a state might secede, there "was no such
thing as the south seceding." If Lincoln was
elected, "the voice of the nation and the
people" would be a wonderful influence in
calming the angry passions, and stilling the
troubled waters.

The fusionists are struck dumb. They
confess to a belief that Pennsylvania might go
5,000, but piling it up 25,000, is like the rolling
of a mountain at the door of their sepulchre.
New York will now give 100,000 more votes
for Lincoln than any other candidate, in place
of the 50,000 intended.

The Democrat thinks we ought to have
known that Douglas was on his way to the cars
when he got into a carriage after his speech.
How could we tell where he was going? He looked
while speaking, as if he was not in a condition to
talk a great while; he appeared to be very tired
and we naturally supposed he was going to the
house of some friend to take an hour's rest.

It is said that if Curtin is not elected in
Pennsylvania, he will be dropped.—*Courier.*

Curtin is raised, and the light comes in.

TWO WAYS TO DO IT.—The Albany Evening
Journal says there are two ways of defeating
Douglas. The republicans are trying, by an open,
straightforward, manly fight, to elect their
candidate, by the people. The friends (I) of Douglas
are trying, by bargaining with Bell and Breckin-
ridge, to defeat him by sending the election to
congress, there to be decided between Lincoln, Breckin-
ridge and Bell. Both ways are alike sure and
effectual, and with this difference only, that in
the former he is beaten by his opponents, while
in the latter he is "slaughtered" by his friends.

Rev. Henry Clay, at one time chaplain of the
U. S. Senate, is now stumpng for Douglas in
Iowa. On a recent occasion he was repelling the
charge that the democratic party had ever misap-
propriated the public money. Said he, "Tell me,
who can, where the democratic party ever misap-
propriated a dollar?" (A call.) "A ringing voice
from the rear of the hall—'Satan, Satan,' and let
us hear your answer." "Now, sir, tell me if you
can, where a dollar has been wasted?"

"When the democratic senate paid Henry Clay
for his services," was the reply that brought down
the house.

An exchange thinks the Canadians who were
harnessed to a carriage, and so drew the Prince
of Wales, "made asses of themselves."

Yancey in Boston.

The telegraph informs us that Mr. Yancey
of Alabama spoke in Boston at Faneuil Hall,
on Monday night last, and that he was cordially
received and listened to with attention.

This Mr. Yancey is known to be an ultra
defender of slavery, and believes that it is right,
proper and legal to extend that institution
over the whole country. His principles are in
direct opposition to the sentiments of nine-
tenths of the people of the north, and he is so
determined that slavery shall be extended that he
does not scruple to declare that it shall be done,
even if the Union is dissolved in the attempt.

This man holds doctrines that are as odious
to the northern section of our country as could
possibly be imagined, and which violates all their
moral and political sentiments. Yet we see him
at liberty, freely to utter his opinions in the
strongest republican city in the nation. It is a
practical illustration of the doctrine of FREE
SPEECH, held by republicans everywhere. It is a
demonstration that they believe that "error may
be tolerated where truth is left free to combat it,"
as was long ago proclaimed by the immortal
Jefferson. It is the strongest illustration that
could be given of the high degree of civilization
which New England has attained, that she can
tolerate and even cordially receive a man like
Yancey, who so fully embodies the extreme
opinions of the south on the subject of slavery.

The contrast between the reception of Yancey
and the daily conduct of the people of the south
towards northern travelers and emigrants is very
striking, and shows in a vivid light the difference
between free and slave society. No northern
statesman could go to Alabama and proclaim the
doctrines of the republican party, as announced
in their platform, without being mobbed.

Prominent southerners have declared before
hand that they would hang John P. Hale if he
should go to Mississippi; a reward has been
offered for the head of Joshua R. Giddings in
Virginia, and in Texas a member of the
Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Bewley, has either
been lynched, or he is in prison, in hourly peril,
because he does not believe in slavery. Not one of
these men go farther in opposition to slavery than
Jefferson and Patrick Henry; but their lives are
forfeited the moment they attempt to give a reason
why they believe that slavery should not be
extended, or why it is wrong to hold men in
bondage. The difference between the liberal and
hospitable treatment received by southerners in
our northern cities when they come to discuss a
vital question, and the outrage, chains and death
meted out to northern people in the south, who
dare to whisper an opposition to the institution
of slavery, is proof conclusive that it is a barbarous
institution, so hideous and bad in its nature, that
it will not bear discussion, and that it can only
sustain itself by force as opposed to reason.

Having the power by the constitution, to
keep this barbarism from extending itself, the
republicans propose to confine it to the states
where it now is, so that in every new state
that may hereafter be admitted, there shall be
just as much freedom of speech as there is in
Boston, at this time.

DOUGLAS AT WATERLOO.—We learn that
Douglas was "in no condition to speak" at
Waterloo; was tired out. There were about
1,600 people there. He left nothing but a good
impression upon the minds of those who heard him.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.

At a Breckinridge barbecue near Winchester,
Clark county, Kentucky, yesterday, a young man,
son of Dr. West, of Bath county, being prevented
from running to a dinner table reserved for the
ladies, drew a pistol and fired at the ladies,
whom the shot missed, but took effect in the face
of Miss Emma Hickman, inflicting a serious wound.
West was seized by the mob, taken to a tree, and
three attempts were made to hang him to a
projecting limb, but the sheriff of the county
interfered and prevailed upon the people to deliver
him over to the law, and West was taken to
Winchester and lodged in jail to await trial.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 12.

The state legislature organized today, the
house electing A. P. Hutton, of Hethel, speaker,
and Chas. G. Cumming of Northboro, clerk.
The senate chose Mr. Gleason of Montpelier, secretary.

To-day the Governor was inaugurated, and
delivered a message, mainly relating to local
subjects. The educational, agricultural and
financial condition of the state is represented
to be flourishing. The Governor intimated that
he would not be a candidate for re-election.

"I will tell you," said Mr. Lincoln, speaking
particularly to a number of Kentuckians who
were present at a meeting in Cincinnati which
he addressed, "I will tell you so far as I am
authorized to speak for the opposition, what we
mean to do with you. We mean to treat you, as
near as we possibly can, as Washington, Jefferson
and Madison treated you. We mean to leave you
alone, and in no way interfere with your insti-
tution, to abide by every compromise of the
constitution, and, in a word, coming back to the
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do 766 "

GAL.

T's Sale on Foreclosure,

[illegible]

and, trustee of separate estate
of E. Smith, James Linton,
John H. Smith, John H. Smith,
H. H. Smith, Peter M. Fitch, Char-
les, Wm M Robbins, Samuel
H. Smith, John H. Smith, John
H. Smith, Henry H. Smith,
Augustus I. Smith, Levi D.
Smith, George H. Smith, George
H. Smith, George H. Smith,
George H. Smith and Sylvanus
of Henry & Parker, J. H. Smith,
J. H. Smith, Joseph D. Leland,
J. H. Smith, John H. Smith,
J. H. Smith, Daniel H. Smith,
John Tillingham, Mc-
Donald, John H. Smith, John
H. Smith, John Mott, Philip G.
Wm H. Baldwin, Thomas O.
H. Smith, John H. Smith,
John H. Smith, Janice H.
H. Smith.

of a judgment and decree
of the circuit court in and for
the above entitled action on
the petition of the said
the above named defendants,
to, the highest bidder, on

OCTOBER, A D 1860,
of that day, at the circuit
court in and for the said
United Maryland, to wit:
law, records or truths of land
and tenements, and of the
W. W. Smith, and known
to wit: Lot No two [2] in block
11, of Lot No thirty-seven
of the said city of Baltimore,

[illegible][illegible]

W. Martin, John Wiggins, John J. The, The Rock River Bank, J. C. The, The Rock River Bank, Wm H Bailey, George O Gage, J. T. Kirtland, A. M. The, The Rock River Bank, A. E. James, Jacob Holmes, John N Thomas, St Johns & Ritzing, J. C. The, The Rock River Bank, and Persia A Smith, defendants,
the above named defendants
demanded and required to answer
petition which was on the 8th
of March, 1904, at the Rock River
Court house, at the City of Janesville,
of which a copy is herewith
transmitted a copy of your answer to
said petition, and said defendant's
ability to pay after the service
of such service, and if you
are unable to pay, or are insolvent,
will apply to my court for the
plaintiff.

JAMES L. JOHNSON, Judge of said Court.
A D 1660.
MURKLEE & NORTON,
W. S. Plaintiff's Attorneys.

—TO ROCK COUNTY.

—BANKERS, W H H Bailey

at of sale and three hours in
on 24th, 1904, I shall expose
on the sidewalk in front of
Janesville, in the city of Janesville,

[illegible][illegible]

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